SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY ROOM

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Centerfold

Coalition Pushes For Harsher Charges In Raleigh Killing

By SERENA CHEN

RALEIGH, N.C. - Community leaders from the Raleigh area met with Wake County District Attorney Colon Willoughby Wednesday to express their concern that not all the evidence in the racially motivated killing of Jim Loo (*E/W* 8-24, 8-17, 8-10) has been uncovered.

James Tso, general counsel for the newly formed Jim Loo American Justice Coalition, told *E/W* that the 1-1/2 hour meeting "went extremely well. "He [Willoughby] was very open with us and assured us that he was not rushing into a judgment," said Tso. "We told him that we feel there is sufficient evidence for first degree murder and that we wanted his office to look further into the circumstances behind the killing. He told us he has asked the police to make additional tests on the guns involved in the case and has issued a statement asking for additional witnesses who have not yet stepped forward to do so."

Robert Piche, 35, has been charged with second degree murder and his brother Lloyd, 29, with simple assault and disorderly conduct in the Loo case.

The coalition, a multi-racial consortium of community and religious groups from the greater Raleigh area, has been formed to "organize an effective response to the events that surround this [Jim Loo murder] case and its long term impact on the community." While not saying that the two men are guilty of first degree murder, the group believes there may be grounds for more serious charges to be filed.

The specific areas cited by the coalition worth further investigation include looking into whether the two assailants, Robert and Lloyd Piche, had previously discussed with others their intent to harm or kill a Vietnamese American; whether the two made any statements after the arrest regarding the murder; and whether Robert Piche had attempted to fire a shotgun [discarded after if failed to fire] thus supporting the intent to murder.

The July 28 killing of Loo has received national attention in Asian American communities. Several national Asian American groups will monitor the case to ensure that justice is served unlike the 1982 Vincent Chin case in Detroit, when two white autoworkers who bludgeoned Chin to death were allowed to plea bargain to manslaughter charges; they were given parole and a small fine.

The Piche brothers have already pleaded guilty to lesser charges stemming from their attack the same evening of the murder on one of the witnesses. They are currently serving time for the lesser charges.

DA Willoughby has also agreed to notify the Loo family and coalition should the two defendents chose to plead guilty to the newer charges. "We should be given the maximum 10 days after their pleas to make a presentation to the court [for the judge to decide on sentencing]," coalition chairman Dr. Po C. Chan said.

Tso told *E/W* that the coalition has found "from reliable sources, that the Piche brothers never had a brother who served in Vietnam." [The Piches had allegedly verbally abused Loo and his six Asian American companions, calling them gooks and accusing them of killing 'their brother(s) who had gone to Vietnam and not come back'.]

"Not only was it an unjustifiable motive," said Tso indignantly, "but it was a *false* unjustifiable motive.

"We want to let people know that open season on Asians is no longer going to be tolerated."

Anti-Asian Messages Appear In SF

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO - Although there aven't been any violent or overt racist ttacks against Asians in the Bay Area in ecent memory, a more subtle form of anti-sian propaganda has surfaced recently in an Francisco neighborhoods and over the elephone.

Members of the White Aryan Resistance WAR), a white supremacist group started y former California Ku Klux Klan Grand ragon Tom Metzger, have cranked up eir propaganda machine and covered eighborhoods with racist literature attack-g Asians, Blacks, Hispanics and Jews.

Doris Owyang, an administrative assis-nt, found a flyer on the windshield of her ar when it was parked at the corner of Vashington and Larkin streets.

The flyer had the headline: "A Challenge o White People." It asked, "Are you tired f . . . 'Affirmative action' quotas that liscriminate against Whites in hiring, pro-notion, and admission to colleges and raduate schools? Immigrants who refuse o learn our language and demand that we ay for education and even ballots in *heirs?*"

Owyang said she was shocked and in-ulted. People who aspire to this type of acism are threatening, she said, because "I lon't know who they are."

The group has also taken an unconven-ional approach to spreading its hate mes-ages by luring unsuspecting people to call heir hotline.

The San Francisco Newspaper Agency which overseas the operation of the *SF Chronicle* and the *SF Examiner* is looking nto taking legal action against the person who took out an ad that appeared recently in the Sunday *Examiner-Chronicle*. The ad listed an apartment for rent in the Sunset District at an incredibly low rate. But the phone number listed was the WAR hotline.

The messages on the recording have included derogatory statements about minorities and usually end with the phone numbers and addresses of the people targeted in the recording.

A recent recording was filled with unsavory verbal attacks against Asians and ac-

Continued on page 2

A Look At The 100 Days After June 4

Woman pauses during June 5 rally at Portsmouth Square. See photo spread and story on pages 7-9. (Photo by Frederic Brown)

"We want to let people know that open season on Asians is no longer going to be tolerated."

OPINION

EDITORIAL

East West News Suspends Publication

Due to financial difficulties, *East West News* is suspending publication as of this issue.

For the past 23 years, *East West News* has been entirely supported by subscriptions, advertising and, occasionally, translation and book publishing revenue. *East West* board members, community individuals and foundations have also contributed to the support of the paper.

We want to make it clear to our readers that *East West*, a non-profit organization, has had no ties, financial or otherwise, to any political groups, domestic or foreign. Our decision to suspend publication of the paper is based *entirely on financial grounds.*

The *East West* board has not come to this decision easily. For nearly five years, volunteer board members have worked diligently to keep the paper afloat.

But escalating production and payroll costs have created such a strain that rather than sacrifice the editorial quality, the board unanimously decided at a recent meeting to suspend publication.

We recognize the need for a voice such as *East West* in our community; and we hope we can resume publication in the near future. There are many options open to us. To cut production costs, we may come back in a newsletter format, o return as a monthly. To increas revenue, we may adjust sub scription rates or invite reader to join us by becoming mem bers.

At this point we need time t reorganize. We thank you fo your past support and ask fo your understanding and pa tience. Furthermore, we valu your comments and sugges tions. Please write to us. We ar eager to hear from you.

Anti -Asian

Continued from Page 1

cused the SF-based Center for Southeast Asian Resettlement and its director Vu-Duc Vuong with "flooding SF and Southern California with 550,000 Vietnamese." The message asked listeners to call or visit Vu-Duc at the center to voice their complaints.

Vu-Duc said he listened to the recording after someone informed him of the recording last week. He said he got the gist of the message after a short time and hung up.

"We [at the center] did get some nasty calls the last few days," he said. "I'm not really so much concerned as much as I am annoyed that something like this exists, that someone blatantly hates Asians so much."

He said that in the short run, the verbal attack has created fear and suspicion among his staff, but in the long run hate is being spread to others.

"This kind of message reinforces stereotypes and causes people to blame Asians for their problems and vent their anger out on them," Vu-Duc said.

Henry Der at Chinese for Affirmative Action said that the anti-Asian flyers, posters and recorded messages have been around for the past several years.

"But as Asians increase in an area like the Bay Area, the messages are that much more visible." Der said the number of members in groups such as WAR has not increased. "They prey on people's apprehension. As our numbers grow, people get fearful because they don't know enough about us."

Articles such as the one which appeared recently in the *SF Examiner* which called attention to the rising political influence of wealthy Asian business people in SF politics cause sometimes reactionary responses, said Der. The story was referred to in a recent WAR recording.

The *Examiner* article in itself was not inflammatory, Der said, but only shows one end of the spectrum of Asian Americans. "Not everybody has that much money," he said. "There are still many Asians who want jobs, who want education."

He said the solution is not to prevent publication of stories, but to increase the coverage of Asian Americans in order to give people a broader understanding of the community.

"How do Asian Americans convey a consistent picture that it has its ups and downs and that they care about America and are trying to make a living like everyone else? It's hard. It's not a sexy message."

Hate crimes have been on the rise, according to Richard Hirschhaut, executive director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. ADL monitors race related crimes, acts as a liaison with law enforcement agencies and puts on educational forums for schools and community groups.

The harassment of people based on their race or religion, said Hirschhaut, "must be rejected by all people of all backgrounds. This type of action is poisonous to the well being of the community."

He said it's dangerous to think that becaus no one is hurt physically that such relativel silent anti-Asian activity is innocuous. "A hateful message today could lead to a violen act tomorrow," Hirschhaut said.

LETTERS

Thanks *E/W*

Dear *E/W*:

On behalf of the staff of the Tender Lion Family Program, thank you for the wonderful article in the July 27 edition of *East West*.

It is very gratifying to have the support of your publication, and to know that the important work the Tender Lion Family Program does for the residents of the Tenderloin and South of Market neighborhoods has been recognized and so beautifully highlighted.

Again, thank you so much for your support.

Rita Bregman
Administrative Assistant
Tender Lion Family Program
San Francisco

Dear *E/W*:

Thanks very much for publishing the story and photo re: the 25th anniversary of the Human Rights Commission (*E/W* 8/3).

We appreciate your part in letting the public know that the Commission exists to reduce discrimination and promote equal opportunity for all of San Francisco's residents.

Jane Morrison
Chairperson
Friends of the Human
Rights Commission
San Francisco

Dear *E/W*:

In the April 27 issue of *East West*, Richard Springer, a personal friend, wrote an article about me (*A Man With A Table Tennis Dream*). This article was read by Mr. Leong Way, a subscriber to *East West* who works in Japan. Mr. Way and his brothers use to play table tennis in Chinatown 30 to 40 years ago. He contacted me expressing his wish to contribute to my goals. I just received a check for $450 to purchase much needed equipment. It might be an insignificant amount in today's wordly affairs, but a fortune for us in heart. Just wanted to let you know the role *East West* played.

Masaaki Tajima
San Francisco

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NEWS

Political Motives Suspected In Shooting

FRESNO, Calif. - Toai Van Doan, a 43-year-old Vietnamese American writer, was shot and seriously wounded Aug. 19 in what police investigators believe to be a politically motivated attack.

A leading advocate for improved relations with Vietnam, Doan's position angered many more conservative anti-Communist Vietnamese refugees who do not want the US to establish normal diplomatic and economic relations with Vietnam.

Police said two Asian men in a dirty brown station wagon without license plates drew alongside him as he walked down a street and fired three shots into his head and back.

At least seven other Vietnamese immigrants who supported normalization of relations between the US and Vietnam have been killed or seriously injured in recent years, according to a *New York Times* article.

• Dam Phong, the editor of a Vietnamese-language newspaper in Houston, was killed by assailants who identified themselves as the "Vietnamese Party for the Annihilation of Communism and for the National Restoration."

• Tran Khanh Van, a prominent former official of the Saigon government who lived in SF, was shot and badly wounded in 1986.

• A novelist, Long Vu, was partially paralyzed last year after a beating in the Westminster area, south of LA.

• A vocal defender of the government in Hanoi, Nguyen Van Luy, was wounded and and his wife killed in a shooting in SF.

• A newspaper editor who wrote under the pen name Hoai Diep Tu died when his newspaper office was set afire.

• Two men who spoke out against anti-Communist factions in Vietnam died in suspicious suicides in Texas. One jumped from a freeway bridge and the other was found hanging in his closet.

Doan was a student at Saigon University in the late 1960s. At first advocating a non-Communist resolution to the war in Vietnam, Doan later became a member of the new government in South Vietnam. When Doan protested the increasing dominance of the North, Doan was imprisoned.

He secured release two years later and came to the US. He has since written three books, including one on the Vietnamese prison camp system and another on the Communist military.

He heads a political group called the Institute for Democracy in Vietnam. Doan was most recently co-writing a book on the history of the Vietnam War.

Younger Vietnamese Emigres Wish Political Violence Would Stop

By ANDREW QUANG LAM
Pacific News Service

(Editor's Note: The Vietnamese emigre community in the United States takes great pride in the academic accomplishments of its sons and daughters. But this new generation of young professionals is appalled by the political violence that has wracked the community over the past decade. Incidents like the Aug. 19 shooting of writer Toai Van Doan are costing the elders the respect of the young.)

COMMENTARY

My mother called when she learned that I was going to write something about the recent shooting of Toai Van Doan, a prominent Vietnamese-American writer. "You might be shot if you write the wrong things," she warned. "He is a leftist, and you are the son of a general."

"*Laisse-tomber*," I heard my father's grudging voice in the background.

The Vietnamese cultural character, after all, is secretive and private. Silence is our shield. We keep what we truly think and feel deep inside. We whisper our true sentiments among close friends. We turn stone-face in front of suspicious strangers. "Be careful!" my mother stressed before hanging up. To speak out is to invite harm, we all know that. Mr. Doan isn't the first to be shot for venting his opinion and probably not the last. There were others shot, beaten and bombed in the US over the last decade for their liberal political opinions. But what, if anything, can I, a Vietnamese who came to the US as a child — a political naif — say about this violence?

That I have little to say, however, may reflect the attitude of many young Vietnamese. We are resigned to, if not disappointed by, what is going on in a community that is led by our elders — our fathers and grandfathers. We shake our heads a little, we grin wryly and feel a bit guilty for not speaking out about the numerous attacks against those refugees whose views are unpopular. We don't know who is responsible for the attacks but we wish they would stop. We are saddened that free speech is not respected by our fellow countrymen. Isn't it the reason why our parents brought us here 15 years ago — to enjoy America's freedom and democracy?

Perhaps we could all gather together and speak out to say that all these political killings should not be supported. Perhaps we could convince our community that real democracy allows and thrives on contrary opinions. "But I don't want to be guillotined," mused a close friend, "and my Vietnamese isn't all that great."

"I know what you mean," I sighed.

The truth is that many of my friends would rather ignore the whole thing and go on with our lives. We are productive. We are engineers, doctors, computer analysts, accountants, brokers, scientists. The Vietnamese community with all its political turmoil is only a small part of our daily lives. So, many of us shy away from taking a stand. We fear being branded a communist sympathizer. So, again, silence.

I do not know Mr. Doan. The *LA Times* reports that he is sympathetic to the current Vietnam government. I am not. I remember blown up bridges and roofless homes in the central land of Vietnam. I remember the mass graves of young men buried by the Vietcong. I cannot forget the stench, the wailing of a widow who recognized the wrist watch still ticking on a corpse that had been exhumed. And I understand all too well the sufferings our people in Vietnam and in the refugee camps have to endure.

I also am one of those who would love to go back and mend our native country. I look at Poland and its new policy of openness and wish the same thing could happen to Vietnam. If only we, the young and capable, could restore the fallen roofs and broken bridges in Vietnam without fearing either the communist party or the extreme right-wing fanatics in the United States.

"Don't play the hero's role. Be careful," my mother's voice echoes in my head. But mamam, we live a life time of being careful.

There's a role a writer must play in these matters. The shooting of Mr. Doan, who is known to support US-Vietnamese diplomatic ties, is in my opinion very wrong. If we in the community are to protest against the Vietnamese government for its atrocious human rights violations, how can we not be appalled at the shooting of a Vietnamese writer here in California, one of our own?

(PNS associate editor Andrew Quang Lam is a Vietnamese writer and journalist.)

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Redress Recipients Notified By ORA

WASHINGTON, DC - The Department of Justice's Office of Redress Administration (ORA) has started sending out notices of eligibility for compensation under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, Congressman Norman Mineta announced.

Those aged 90 and above will be the first to receive eligibility notices from the ORA. The first 500 notices were mailed out on Aug. 25. Another 800 are expected to be sent out in the next few weeks.

"The timely beginning of the notification process is very encouraging news, and offers a clear indication that the ORA will be able to promptly disburse all funds appropriated for the compensation process for fiscal year 1990, which will begin on October 1st," said Mineta.

The Civil Liberties Act of 1988 authorized an individual compensation payment of $20,000 to each of an estimated 60,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who had been interned by the US government during the World War II. The Act was signed into law on Aug. 10, 1988.

The House included $50 million for redress payments its 1990 appropriations bill which was approved on Aug. 1. The Senate will begin discussions on its own 1990 appropriations bill this week.

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INSIGHTS

Say Farewell To Regret

Rather than mourn the end of Summer, let us celebrate the beginning of Fall.

Passages of life are a natural part of living and therefore they are inevitable. It is difficult to leave anything behind, good or bad. Yet all living things do change. Seasons end and new ones begin. Life keeps stretching to the next phase, to the next bigger step.

As children, we didn't seem to notice the passage of time. Changes were not perceived as "good" or "bad" until we were taught that concept. We had no sense of "the Past," nor did we have "Fear of the Future." "Time" was not a concept we understood. Life seemed to flow from moment to moment, and then one day we realized "something" had gone by. We learned suddenly, it was "Time."

So what is "Time?" Webster says it is a measureable interval between two events. Some philosophers say it is a flipping of the past over the present into the future. Some say the only time that exists is in the present and then in a moment it is gone forever. Some say it doesn't exist at all.

Since the definition of time seems to be subjective, perhaps we should choose the definition that is most useful to us.

What if time were lived as only "now." No past, no future. If it were, people wouldn't hesitate, or procrastinate. How could there be hesitation if there were no past to make us cautious? How could there be procrastination if there were no future? How would we live our lives differently?

Since most of us live with time as the past, or future, let's look at the ways "time" effects us. Then perhaps, we could see the different ways we might live in the present if time were just the "now."

Too often our fears hold us back. We think that the future will repeat our past. So, while we are in one phase, we do not live it fully. We think, "What if I fail again?" or "What if they don't accept me?" or "What if they laugh at me?" So, we hold back.

Another scenario might go like this: "It was so wonderful the last time. Will it be as wonderful this time? I don't want to be disappointed. I don't want to ruin the memory of the last time."

We fear (or sometimes hope) that the future will bring the same outcome as the past just because circumstances in the present look similar. Often, out of fear, we decide to not act at all. We decide instead to live silently in our minds. But our minds are a very lonely and unreal place to live.

Having held back, the moment to act is now gone. And the next familiar conversation we hear ourselves having is: "If only I had . . ." As a result, we have regrets; we lived incompletely. Over and over we go through what we would've, could've, should've done. But the moment has passed and it is too late. We have lost, it seems, that opportunity when we would've, could've, should've. Regret. It's an awful feeling and it seems unending.

Regret is a barrier to moving ahead in life. It is very difficult to leave anything behind that does not feel complete. But when we live with regret we drag the past into the "present," along with the fear that life will repeat the past in what we call the "future." The present seems to become quite irrelevant when we live this way. What else would we be left with, except regrets and incomplete events?

The next inevitable story we tell ourselves is that "next time," we'll do things differently. "Next time," we'll do what we would've, could've, should've done. Only guess what? Unless we decide that time does not exist except in the "now," we repeat the pattern. We drag the past into the present and we say "what if?" and we fear the future will turn out the same way the past did. And do we act different? No, we usually pile up more regrets.

The present must have no past and no future in it. How would, could, and should your life be different from now on?

Summer is ending and the Fall is beginning. Let the Summer be complete and the Fall be a celebration of "now." Let's live our lives as if there were only the present. We can tell ourselves that the past is over and cannot hurt us unless we let it. Think objectively about the consequences your actions might bring. Adjust your actions based on wisdom, not that the past must repeat itself. Then welcome the consequences of each of your new actions as an opportunity to learn something. Apply your newfound wisdom and live in the **NOW**.

Feel free to write to me about what's possible for you as you use "time as now." And write to me about any other concerns you might have. Address your letters to Getting Personal, c/o *East West*, 838 Grant Ave., Suite 302, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Nancy Wang is a licensed clinical social worker in private practice in San Francisco.

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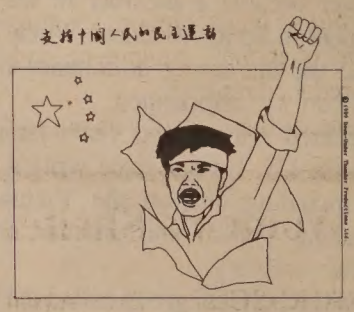

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NEWS

Newspaper Takes On China's Propaganda Machine

By EUNICE CHEN

LOS ANGELES - Amidst the many pro-lemocracy organizations in the US that have emerged after the June 4 Beijing massacre, nly one has received almost unanimous upport — a tri-monthly Chinese-language ewspaper published out of Los Angeles alled the *Press Freedom Herald*.

Established just five days after the mas-acre by four enthusiastic former journalists rom China, the *Herald* now boasts a circu-ation of 45,500 and a staff of seven, accord-ng to founder and chief editor Cao hangqing.

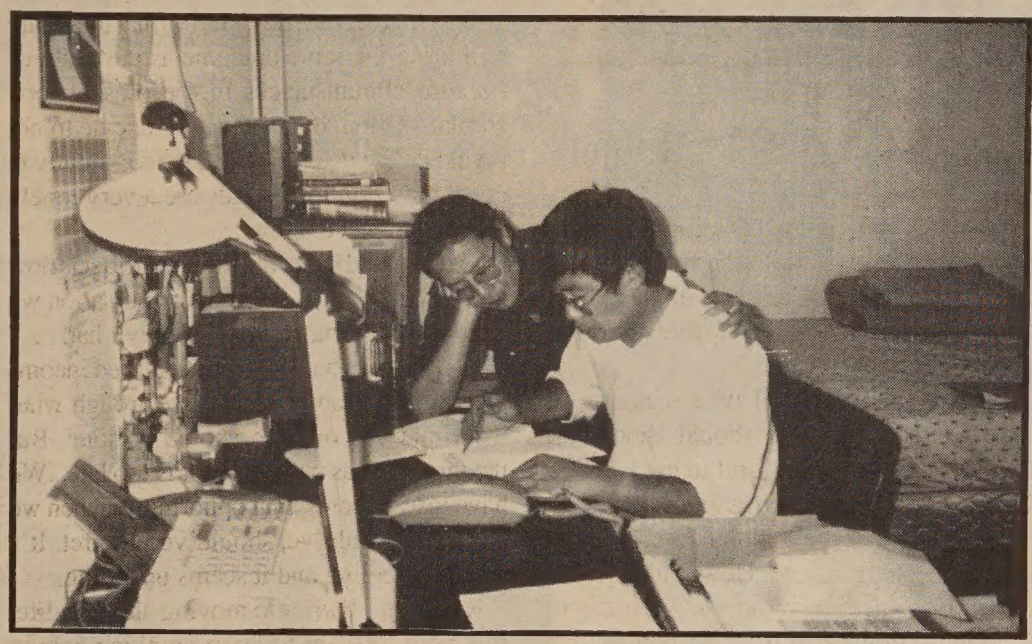
Late last month representatives of the ongressional Human Rights Foundation — n unofficial arm of Congress' Subcommit-ee on Human Rights — told Cao that the ledgling paper was named by each of the ive largest China pro-democracy groups as eing among the most influential and prom-sing in the movement.

Although published in the US, the main urpose of the *Herald* is to present the facts f the Tian'anmen Square massacre and of he pro-democracy movement to readers in hina. The organizers have been soliciting olunteers to mail, fax or carry the mainland hina pages into the outlying provinces of hina where they say the truth has been ither ignored or covered up by the govern-nent-controlled Chinese press. One page of ach issue is devoted to listing mailing ad-resses, telephone and fax numbers where eaders can send copies of the paper.

"The government's media has been lying hamelessly, saying that the troops did not ill any students. We see this counter propa-anda as our foremost task and the most ffective way to bring down the false author-ty that Deng Xiaoping and Li Peng are rying to rebuild," says Cao. The 36-year-old ao is convinced that this self-imposed ission is the reason why the public has iven the *Herald* so much support, ranging rom donations of money, equipment, and anpower to reduced rents.

The first issue of the *Herald* was put to-gether with hard work and the meager sav-ings of the organizers. Now Cao has seven people on his staff including his wife Wang Xiaohui. With the exception of Cao, all are students working part time during the school year.

The paper appears to the be the main preoccupation of the staff — they all live in a two-story residential building — their of-fices double as bedrooms. Meals are cooked by rotation and eaten together family-style. Work on the paper is done at all hours with-out regard to time of day, or whether it's a weekend or a holiday.



Publisher of Cao Changqing and his wife Wang Xiaohui work on a story.

Staff members are paid $80 per issue. Printing is done at eleven different sites lo-cated in the US, Canada and Hong Kong. The *Herald* is distributed free of charge all over the US.

"Working conditions and pay will im-prove [as soon] as we have started to solicit advertisements and have opened up some sideline businesses with our current facili-ties," says Cao, adding that, "even in the current situation, our people are happy here."

"Being in a foreign country without suffi-cient language skills has been very lonely and depressing in the sense that our capabili-ties seemed to have been discounted and curbed," explains Cao. "But working for this paper gives us a sense of family and directs our energy towards something we can devote ourselves to," he says.

Cao was a poet before he became a journal-ist. His book, *Writing Technique of Poetry*, has been a best-seller in China. Because of his involvement in the student movement while studying at the University of Hei-longjiang, however, he was unable to get a job assignment. When he graduated in 1982 from the Chinese literature department, the only position he could find was as a janitor in a hospital for the mentally-ill.

In 1984, Cao managed, on his own, to move to the city of Shenzhen located at the border between China and Hong Kong. [Note: Shenzhen is a special economic zone established as part of China's economic re-form program.] Cao was subsequently able to gain a position as the associate editor of *Shenzhen Youth News*. But he ran into trouble there after printing an editorial in 1986 agreeing with one of Deng Xiaoping's announcements that he would retire. The paper was forced to close and Cao was con-demned as being "unsuitable" to be a jour-nalist anywhere in China.

Cao and his wife came to the US in July 1988, leaving behind their two-year-old daughter who was barred by the government from traveling with her parents.

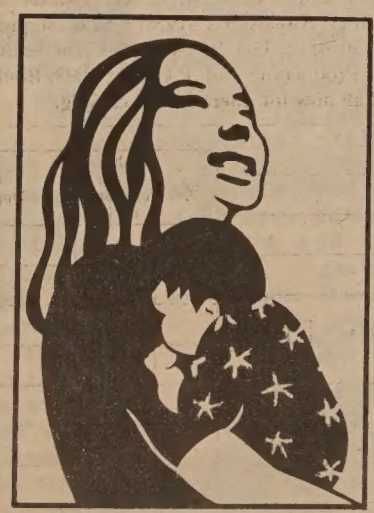
"Four of us have young children in China," says Cao. "That's why all the threat-ening letters and telephone calls directed to our staff members mention the safety of our children and families."

When asked whether these threats have dissuaded him from the goal of countering China's propaganda machine, Cao says, "This is our historic mission. We have no other choice."

Asian Women's Shelter Celebrates Anniversary

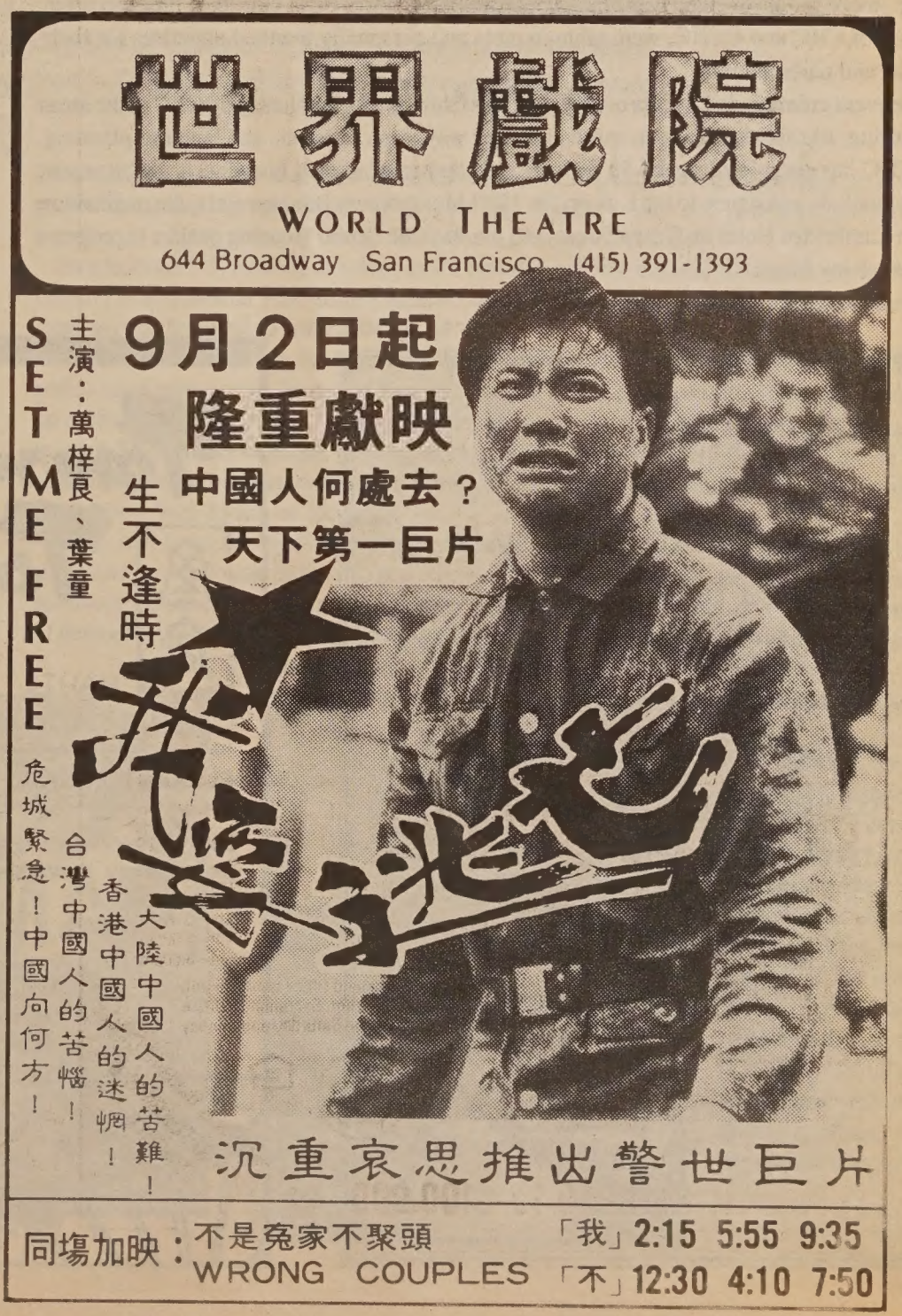
SAN FRANCISCO - The Asian Women's Shelter will celebrate its one year anniversary with a fundraiser at the Asian Art Museum, Saturday, September 30, at 7:00 pm.

"Celebrate. . . New Beginnings," the theme of the eve-ning, symbolizes the birth of the shelter and the rebirth, or new beginnings, of each of its residents. One of the highlights of the evening will be a personal ac-count from a former shelter resident who will share her new beginning -- a life free of domestic vio-lence. Also included will be traditional Asian dancing and a des-sert reception.



The Asian Women's Shelter provides culturally and linguistically appropriate services for battered Asian and Pacific Is-lander women and their child-ren. Volunteers and staff from the shelter support the philosophy of women help-ing other women to lead violence-free lives.

For information, contact Lia Shigemura at (415) 989-8533 or Debbie Lee at (415) 821-4553.



COMMUNITY

Rolland Lowe Honored At Fundraiser

(L-R) Gordon Chin, Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Clausen, Dr. Rolland Lowe and his wife Kathy Lowe. (Photo by Henry Woon)

SAN FRANCISCO - More than 700 people from the corporate, business and Asian American community turned out for the Chinatown Resource Center (CRC) and the Chinese Community Housing Corporation (CCHC) fundraising dinner at the New Asia Garden, Aug. 29. The celebration netted $100,000 for the two organizations.

Dr. Rolland Lowe, a physician and community leader, and Bank of America Chairman and Chief Executive Officer A.W. Clausen were honored by CRC and CCHC. Lowe was lauded for his time and commitment to the Chinese American Community. Clausen was acknowledged for his continued commitment to affordable housing.

The emcee for the evening was State Appellate Judge Harry Low. Gordon Chin, executive director of CRC and CCHC, went table to table and personally thanked attendees for their support and participation.

The event culminates 12 years of service to the Chinatown community by CRC in the areas of housing, transportation, open space and alley way improvements, and land use planning.

CCHC has completed over 950 units of new and rehabilitated housing. It's most recent efforts include assistance to On Lok on the 1000 Montgomery Street project, the qcquisition of the Cambridge Hotel on Geary Street, and the Bayside Senior Housing project in progress on Broadway Street.

Students Complete Training At Duty Free Shops

SAN FRANCISCO - The first group of student trainees completed their summer work program last week at the Duty Free shops in San Francisco. The scholarship program was set up by the shops in response to a complaint filed by Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) and the NAACP with the State Department of Employment and Housing that the shops turned away black customers who did not have passports. Most of the customers at the shops are Japanese tourists.

Duty Free agreed to hire and train 15 low-income students referred by CAA and the NAACP each year. The top two students from each training program are rewarded with scholarships.

(L-R) Back row: Henry Der of CAA, students Edgar Cruz, Shawn Tunson, Giuseppe Orlandi, Jonathan Jackson, and Ken VanderBreggen of Duty Free. Front row: Beatrice Yang of CAA, students Darne Duckett, Tanya Smith, Shanna Tran, and Chiq Archer of Duty Free. (Photo by Ken Huey)

Dear Readers,

We are deeply sorry to have to temporarily cease publication of *East West*. During our period of restructuring, we'd like to see your suggestions and comments.

The *East West* Board of Directors

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San Francisco, CA 94108

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(415) 397-4888

CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

ISLAND

The Chinese character of "island" is a sea-bird resting on a mountain in the sea.

Actually there are only two parts in this character. The top segment is a bird, and the bottom one is the mountain. We have to use some imagination to picture a sea-bird, which has not been specified, and the sea, which is not indicated, in the character.

The older script depicted a bird with feet (). But the modern form shows the bird without any (). The simplified form even takes out the wings ().

Other similar characters including a species of owl (), which depicts a bird perching on a tree, and a wild duck (), which shows a bird with two feet waddling along.

Large and small islands are

Mandarin Dau — Cantonese Do

() The compound "island nation" () refers to countries such as the Philippines, Japan, and Indonesia. The islanders are "island people" (). An archipelago is a "group of islands" ().

How would the Chinese call a peninsula?

Since it is surrounded by water on three sides, a peninsula is called a "half island" ().

If someone asks you in Chinese whether two half-islands make an island, the answer is "no." They remain two peninsulas.

By GORDON LEW

PRO-DEMOCRACY

100 Days After Tian'anmen

By SERENA CHEN & FREDERIC BROWN

FREDERIC BROWN

Photo layout by Frederic Brown

On Sept.12, one hundred days will have passed since the tragic events that transpired in and around Beijing's Tian'anmen Square. In a span of just a few hours, the world's perception of China as a respected member of the international community was transformed to that of a country led by a group of old men willing to use any means to maintain its power.

The June 4 massacre also radically changed how many Chinese Americans have come to view China in the decade since normalization. On this and the following two pages, *East West* is presenting a photographic retrospective on the Bay Area's response to the events in China.

∞ ∞ ∞

As the student movement in Beijing began to pick up speed following the death of Hu Yaobang on April 15, so did the intensity of local response. At a Dominican College seminar on May 1 (*E/W* 5/4/89), former deputy editor of *The People's Daily*, Wang Ruoshi, noted that China's first constitution, established in 1954, guaranteed the very basic human rights the Beijing students were demanding. The internationally recognized Marxist theorist pointed out, however, that China's adherence to Soviet-inspired "Democratic Centralism," the uncritical acceptance by the people and their strict obedience to party policy, has made them ignorant of their constitutional rights.

On May 20, in response to the imposition of martial law in Beijing, the spirit of political protest brought 1,000 people to the doors of the Chinese consulate in San Francisco (*E/W* 5/25). The mostly China-born graduate student demonstrators came from major California universities, including a contingency from Utah, who rented vans and drove 15 hours non-stop to SF to participate

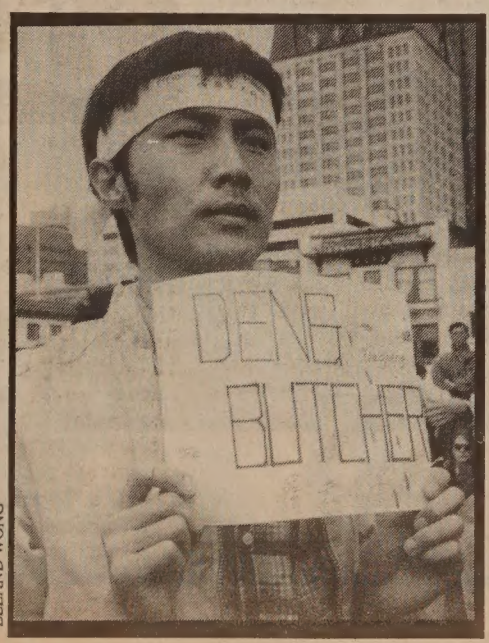
The following week on May 27, as the China situation became more intense, local Chinese Americans began to show their support of the students by organizing a demonstration at the Chinese consulate which culminated in a march to Portsmouth Square in Chinatown. Over 2,000 community members and students participated. The gathering appeared to be the first sign that the events in China were bringing together an often politically divided Chinese American community.

People in the US watched in horror as TV broadcasts show a brutal show of force by the military in and around Tian'anmen Square on June 4. Estimates place the number of dead from several hundred to several thousand.

On June 4, 10,000 Bay Area Chinese and other Americans poured onto overflowing police barricades across from the Chinese consulate. They climbed onto balconies, stood on rooftops and stared out of windows, some shouting slogans while others nearby wept in grief. There was a constant honking from cars along nearby Geary Boulevard by drivers showing their support for the demonstrators. For anyone who was there, the emotional atmosphere won't soon be forgotten.

Since that time, pro-democracy organizations comprised of community people, students and professionals have emerged all over the Bay Area and United States. They are sponsoring events and raising money for the movement and the erection of local goddesses of democracy. In August, six of the founders of the newly organized Paris-based Front for Chinese Democracy were given a big welcome in the Bay Area.

The first 100 days after the Tian'anmen massacre have demonstrated that Chinese Americans are ready and willing to assist in the building of a democratic China. In the next 100 days and months and years to follow Chinese Americans will no doubt continue to show their support.



LELAND WONG

DAVID YEE

FREDERIC BROWN

Chronology of Local Pro-Democracy Events

May 27
More than 2,000 Chinese Americans demonstrate at the Chinese consulate and at Portsmouth Square in support of the pro-democracy movement.

June 4
Thousands of Chinese pro-democracy supporters are killed at Tian'anmen Square.

Chinese Americans including overseas Chinese students from China, Taiwan and Hong Kong join together for an emotional rally in front of the Chinese consulate. An estimated 10,000 demonstrators, many wearing black armbands and headbands as signs of mourning gather in a rare display of unity.

June 5
Pro-democracy organizations such as the Foundation for Chinese Democracy and groups of students from Berkeley and Stanford are formed to provide monetary and other support to the student movement in China.

June 7
Citizens of Hong Kong designate June 7 an international day of mourning. Chinese around the world wear black armbands to show their support.

June 10
At a candlelight vigil in front of SF's City Hall attended by more than 5,000, two diplomats from the Chinese consulate resign their posts and publicly denounce their government's version of June 4.

June 11
In Oakland, a record crowd of 300 gather for a political rally and march through Chinatown at noon.

June 17
A slide show given by four eyewitnesses to the Tian'anmen massacre draws about 200 students at UC Berkeley.

June 27
Word of the escapes of student leaders and dissident intellectuals from China by way of an "underground railway" reaches the West.

July 1
"A Day of Conscience" is celebrated at SF's Justin Herman Plaza with a rally and concert featuring entertainers from Hong Kong, Taiwan and China. The 5,000 in attendance also witness the unveiling of a replica of the Goddess of Democracy statue.

July 11
An amendment is introduced and unanimously passed by the US Senate to extend the visas of Chinese students studying in the US.

July 28
A House bill protecting Chinese students from having to return to China once their visas expire is approved by a full vote of the House Judiciary Committee.

A Chinese opera troupe touring the US leaves SF and returns to Shanghai without eight of its 28 members. The whereabouts of the performers remains uncertain.

August 8
Five leading Chinese dissidents arrive in SF to lead the battle cry for a new, more pluralistic and democratic China. About 1,000 people attended a dinner sponsored by student groups from Stanford and Berkeley; the event raises $60,000.

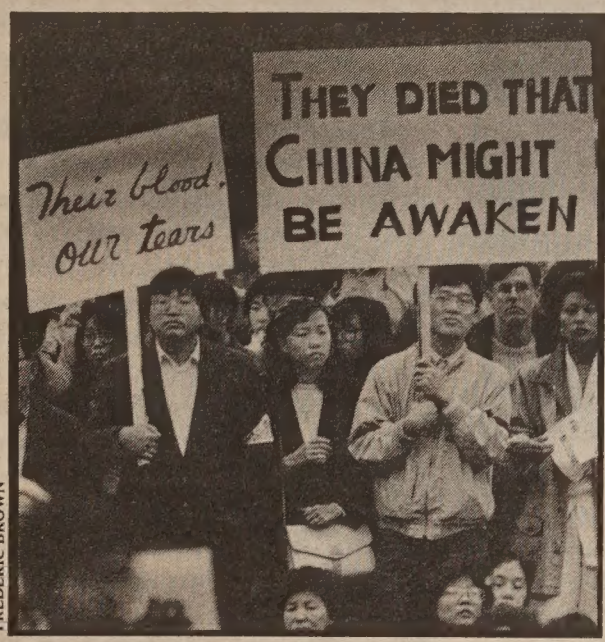
August 9
At an SF press conference, dissidents Yan Jiaqi, Wan Runnan, Su Wei, and Wu'erkaixi Duolaite say Chinese nationalists and communists should co-exist. "We believe that...our organization and others can become legal in China...The Chinese people will have the opportunity to choose from different organizations and the dictatorship will be over," said Yan.

FREDERIC BROWN

FREDERIC BROWN

FREDERIC BROWN

LELAND WONG



FREDERIC BROWN

Photo Captions *(clockwise)*

PAGE 7

1. Vocal demonstrators express their feelings toward the Chinese Consulate, June 5.

2. Barbara Liu donned the attire of a real-life goddess to express her support for democracy, June 10.

3. Zhang Li-Ming decides to leave his position at the Chinese Consulate and announces his decision not to return, June 10.

4. A silent protestor at Portsmouth Sq., June 5.

PAGE 8 & 9

1. 10,000 people march along Kearny St., June 5.

2. Chinese student protestor at Portsmouth Sq., June 3.

3. Some of the 5,000 people at the June 10 Civic Center rally.

4. Demonstration in front of Chinese Consulate, June 5.

5. Wu'erKaixi waves to the audience following speeches by Chinese dissidents, August 9. At left are: Su Wei; Yan Jiaqi; and Shen Tong.

6. 5,000 people attend free concert at Justin Herman Plaza and witness unveiling of Goddess of Democracy statue, July 1.

7. Liu Binyan, popular writer and veteran reporter for The People's Daily was purged from the Communist Party in 1987 for his outspoken calls for press freedom and democracy throughout 1986. His surprise appearence at the July 1 concert drew crowds requesting autographs.

FREDERIC BROWN

FREDERIC BROWN

"Our sages have always profoundly feared the word freedom."
Yan Fu, 1895

"Why should freedom be such a terrifying thing, even today?"
Liu Binyan, November 1986

"We cannot do without dictatorship."
Deng Xiaoping, December 1986

SO-CAL NEWS

Labor Honors Nakanishi

UCLA professor **Don Nakanishi** was honored by LA labor leaders at a reception in the union hall of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 770, Aug. 24. Nakanishi recently won tenure from UCLA after a three-year battle to become the first tenured Asian American in the UCLA Graduate School of Education.

"We in the union movement supported Don Nakanishi because we are opposed to racial discrimination and denial of due process," said **Arthur S. Takei**, chairman of the Alliance of Asian Pacific Labor (AAPL), a standing committee of the LA County Federation of Labor.

"Professor Nakanishi's tenure victory is a significant event not only for the Asian American community but for our labor movement as well," he said.

Stewart Kwoh, executive director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California said although Nakanishi relied on legal assistance to remedy his case, it was the overwhelming support of unions, community leaders, students and the UCLA Asian Pacific Alumni that helped him with his case.

"Don's case became a textbook example on how to organize around a specific case and bring to light a major problem. Don's case really signifies for Asian Pacific Americans and all people of color that there are no barriers in this society, especially in the educational system, that we cannot overcome if we are united."

Glenn Omatsu, of the UCLA Asian American Studies Department, added that it was the Asian Pacific students on campus who took the lead and were instrumental in organizing the battle. They lobbied legislators and helped organize other Asian Pacific groups. Omatsu said that there was much to learn from students. "The students emerging from UCLA will be political leaders within our community in the coming years," he said.

Proceeds from the evening reception amounted to $800, which was donated to the Don Nakanishi Legal Defense Fund.

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The "No No" Boys and the Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee Draft Resistors were the topic of discussion at an educational forum sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the Pacific Southwest District Council and the Southern California Japanese American United Methodist Council, Aug. 27.

Panelists included *Justice At War* author **Peter Irons**, Fair Play Committee member **Frank Emi**, and draft resistor **Mits Koshiyama**. **J. D. Hokoyama** moderated. About 200 people attended the forum at the JACL Community Center.

The label "No No" Boys was placed on young men who answered "no" to questions 27 and 28 of a "loyalty questionnaire" given by the US government to Japanese Americans interned during World War II. The questions asked whether the internee would denounce the Japanese government and defend the US against its enemies. Some internees could not understand why their loyalty to the US was being questioned and answered "no" to the questions in protest.

Emi told how some Niseis felt about the draft. "We were American citizens by birth, uprooted from our homes, businesses, farms and jobs, stripped of our constitutional rights . . . incarcerated with barb wire enclosures, guarded by soldiers in machine gun mounted watchtowers located in desolate areas of the desert. Then with our families still interned, the Army was ordering the young men to serve in the military through discriminatory procedures [and placed] in segregated combat teams. This was incredible! It was like adding insult to injury."

The Heart Mountain Fair Play Committee, founded by Kiyioshi Okamoto, a 50-year-old Hawaiian Nisei, held meetings in the camps and distributed bulletins about the draft to the camps.

About 85 members resisted the draft and were put on trial. Seven members of the committee, including Emi, were arrested by the FBI. **James Omura**, editor of Denver's *Rocky Shimpo* printed news articles by the committee, which Emi sent him, and was also arrested even though he never met any members of the committee. The seven were found guilty, but Omura was acquitted because he was protected under the First Amendment Right of Freedom of the Press.

"I do not see ourselves as heroes or martyrs. We took the only course that our hearts, our minds, and our conscience would permit, given the oppressive actions of our government. This too is an important part of our camp history and I feel that it deserves to see the light of day," said Emi.

∞ ∞ ∞

If you haven't spent the day at Disneyland recently, now is your opportunity. The Pan Pacific Performing Arts are sponsoring Autumn Moon Festival at Disneyland's Videopolis. The group have arranged for special value "Passports" for Saturday, Sept. 23. The advance sale of the Autumn Moon Festival Passports are going for $16.50 per person of all ages. Children under two are free. The tickets cover parking, Autumn Moon festivities and admission to Disneyland.

The opening ceremony will begin at 11 am and continue until 5:30. You can get tickets by sending checks made out to "PPPAI" to **Dr. Don T.C. Niu**, 33 Creek Rd., #150, Irvine, CA 92714 before Sept. 12. For information, call L. Lee, (213) 926-9860, A. Fan, (818) 287-8408, or A. Wu (714) 974-0948.

L A EVENTS

NOW - SEPT 13
Exhibit: Robert G. Sawers, Japanese and Western aesthetics, Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robels Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

NOW - SEPT 17
Imperial Taste: Chinese Ceramics From the Percival David Foundation, 56 ceramic works from the 9th to the 18th centuries, LA County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., LA. (213/857-6522)

NOW - NOV 5
Pacific Asia Museum presents ***Southeast Asian Ceramics*** from the collection of Margot & Hans Ries, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

SEPT 9 & 10
Opening ceremony for Monterey Park Tennis Club tennis tournament, benefits United Way and Asian Youth Project, 10 - 11 am, Whittier Narrows Tennis Center, 1201 Potrero, So. El Monte. (818/799-1137 or 284-4497)

Sunday, SEPT 10
Meet the Candidates — gubernatorial candidate John Van de Kamp, Esteban E. Torres for 34th District, Robert D. Epple for 63rd District, Bill Press for State Insurance Commission, 4-6 pm, 15920 Youngwood Dr., Whittier. $12.50/donation, $10/students & srs. D. Gregory (714/521-2612)

Monday, SEPT 11
Asia Society's ***Southeast Asia in Perspective: How the Dominoes Fall***, speaker - John H. Esterline of State Plytechnic University, 12 - 1 pm, The ARCO Plaza, 505 S. Flower St., Level C. $1. RSVP (213/624-0945)

LA's Koreatown Festival preveiwed on KSCI To Eye, 7:30 - 8 pm, Channel 18. (213/478-1818)

Wednesday, SEPT 13
Boy Scouts of America will bestow its first ***Asian Good Scout Award*** to Secretary of State March Fong Eu, 6:30 pm, Empress Pavilion Rst., 988 N. Hill St., $150. (213/413-4400)

Friday, SEPT 15
17th annual fundraising dinner for the Chinatown Service Ctr., 5:30 pm, Empress Pavilion Rest., Bamboo Plaza 988 N. Hill St., LA. RSVP by Sept. 8. (213/680-9955)

Chinatown Service Ctr.'s 17th annual fundraising dinner, 5:30 pm, Empress Pavilion Restaurant, 988 N. Hill St., LA. RSVP (213/680-9955)

Saturday, SEPT 16
Tennis: Chang vs. McEnroe, 2 pm, Caesar Tahoe's Outdoor Stadium. (702/598-3515, ext. 6600)

Pacific Asia Museum presents two workshops in **Korean fanmaking**, 1:30 & 2:30 pm, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

Ocean of Bitter Dreams, Chinese Historical Society presentation on Sino-American involvement in the maritime industry, with author Robert Schwendinger, Castelar School, 840 Yale St. (213/281-7429)

Moon Festival Gala: beauty Pageant/dinner/coronation ball, benefits Asian American community services, sponsored by Chinese American Lions Club of Orange County, Chinese Cultural Club & Pan Pacific Performing Arts. $100/$55/$40. A. Chew (714/523-5254)

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COMMUNITY

WHAT WHEN WHERE

BIG EVENT

LuauLuau, Nihonmachi Legal Outreach's 14th anniversary celebration, Hawaiian theme, 6 pm, Armenian Community Ctr., 825 Brotherhood Way, SF. $40. (567-6255)

NOW - OCT 1

Chinese paintings, porcelain and sculptures from the Nat'l Palace Museum in Taiwan, 10 am - 4 pm, M-F, Pacific Heritage Museum, 608 Commercial St., SF. (362-4100, x241)

Friday, SEPT 8

A book signing party for ***LARAWAN: Portraits of Filipinos***, a photo-essay book by Lenny Limjoco, 7 pm, Firehouse, Fort Mason Center, SF. $15. (532-3262)

US-China Peoples Friendship Assoc.'s discussion of current events in China, 7:30 pm, Ft. Mason Ctr., Bldg. C, SF. $1/members, $2/non-members. (333-4351)

Taiwan's Chinese Youth Goodwill Mission, ***An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances***, 7:30 pm, McKenna Theatre, SF State Univ., 1600 Holloway Ave. Free. (338-7135)

Cookie Wong opens SF City College's Fall Performing Arts Series, 8 pm, College Theatre. $5. (239-3345)

Maria Koo-Gin's ***Out of Ashes Ceramic*** exhibit, Asian Resource Gallery, 310 Eighth St., Oakland. (763-2970)

Saturday, SEPT 9

The Chinese Art of Rejuvenation and Relaxation, lecture on relaxation and the treatment of hypertension, 2 - 4 pm, JFK University, 12 Altarinda Rd., Orinda. (253-2216)

SF bar association's free legal advice and referral clinic, 10:30 am - 12 pm, SF Public Library, Civic Center. (764-1600)

Saturdays, SEPT 9, 16, 23 & 30

SF Chinese Children's Chorus auditions for fall semester, 3 - 5 pm. (668-1345)

Sunday, SEPT 10

SF Rally to mark the 100th day since the June 4th Tian'anmen Square massacre, 2 pm, SF Civic Center Plaza. Russell Cramer (386-5104)

SEPT 10 - OCT 29

Exhibit: ***Through the Moon Gate: Antique Chinese Birdcages, Cricket Paraphernalia and Goldfish Containers***, Rothwell Ctr., Mills College, 5000 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland. (430-2164)

Monday, SEPT 11

Asian American Women's Artists Association (AAWA) and Mills College present a **national slide survey of Asian American women's art**, 6 pm, Danforth Lecture, Jane Baerwald Aron Art Center, Mill's College, 5000 MacArthur Blvd. Free. (527-1401)

Tuesday, SEPT 12

Changing Directions in Japan's Leadership: A New Era in US-Japan Relations? World Affairs Council program, 5:15 pm, 312 Sutter St., #302, SF. $7/$5. (982-2541)

SEPT 12 - 13

Asian American Residential Recovery Services' "I Can Do That" Theater performs ***The Diamond Within***, 7:30 pm, Magic Theater, Fort Mason. (386-4815)

Wednesday, SEPT 13

Amnesty International's Write-a-thon, Concerning China, marking the 100th day since the massacre at Tian'anmen Square, 6 - 9 pm, SF Medical Society, Masonic and Turk, SF. (441-3733 or 441-2114)

Seminar: ***Export Opportunities to Hong Kong***, 2:30 - 9 pm, Embarcadero Hyatt Regency, SF, $65/$75. (982-2541)

Thursday, SEPT 14

The Future of Hong Kong: What Effect will Recent Events in China Have on the 1997 Reversion? presented by Asian/Pacific Noon Network, w/ speaker Jack Chan, 12 pm, County Government Center, East Wing, 11th F., 70 W. Hedding St., San Jose. Richard Konda (287-9710)

Saturday, SEPT 16

Asian Law Caucus, ***East Bay Law Day***, free legal advice clinic, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm, Laney College, 900 Fallon St., Bldg. E, Oakland. (464-3468f)

San Jose JACL Angel Island trip, 8 am. RSVP Betty (408/294-2505)

OCA Peninsula chapter of San Mateo County potluck w/ CAA's Henry Der, US Censu Bureau's Alex Law and Hillsborough School Board candidate Gayle Chan, 6 - 9 pm, Sea Colony Clubhouse, Foster City. Helga Ding (692-7575)

Monday, SEPT 18

Care and Preservation of Asian Art, 7 - 9:30 pm, San Jose Historical Museum, 6[illegible] Phelan Ave., San Jose. $8. (408/287-2290)

SEPT 18 - OCT 23

Chinese Brush Painting class, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Fort Mason Art Ctr., Rm. 110, SF. $60. (776-8247)

Wednesday, SEPT 20

Eyewitness: Tian'anmen, presented by Asian American Journalist Association (AAJA) and World Affairs Council, w/ Ken Kashiwahara, Annie Pong, Sherry Hu, Dave Bryan, David Louie, 5:15 pm, 312 Sutter St., #200, SF. $[illegible] $7. (982-3263)

ASIAN, Inc.'s ***Tax Planning Seminar: How to Incorporate Tax Issue When Making Important Business Decisions***, w/ speaker Rose Huie, 6 pm, Union Bank, 1675 Post St., SF. $10. (928-5910)

OUT OF STATE

NOW - OCT 15

Shared Dreams: Images of the Asian and Pacific American Experience in Washington State, photo exhibit, Wing Luke Asian Museum, Seattle. (206/624-5305 or 587-6924)

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Sat. & Sun. 9/9 & 9/10. Architect remod. 6Br, shingled, Berkleley Hills home. 5 decks w/hill & bay views. Coreris wood detailing thru-out. Office & entertaining areas could be separate in-law unit. $800,000, **542 Santa Barbara Rd.**

EL CERRITO 4-PLEX, Central location. 1-2Br flat, 3-1Br apts. $395,000 as is. **Kensington Realty, 525-6816.**

OREGON

RETIRE & MAKE A FORTUNE

159.48 Ac. 4 tax lots at entrance of new 200 ac. industrial dist. w/ airport, 5400' runway, 2 houses, 2 lakes, creek, riverfront, 1 mi. frontage on Redwood Hwy. All $300,000 cash; could return 10 fold. 10 miles north of Cal/Oregon border. 503-592-2333.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAR & RESTAURANT

Includes real estate & equipment. Grossing over $260,000 a yr. $475,000. Terms to qualified buyers. Ask for Bill, **372-8400.**

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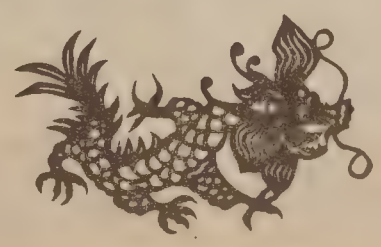
QUALITY CHILDCARE

Chinatown Community Children's Center - Childcare for 2-1/2 yrs thru K. Small teacher/child ratio. Breakfast, hot lunch, snacks provided. Bilingual ed., 7:30 to 5:30pm daily. **Call 986-2528 for appt.**



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CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

Legal

COURT MANAGEMENT ANALYST

Training and Consulting Court Services Division
$3,513 to 4,694 Per Month

The Administrative Office of the Courts has two Court Management Analyst vacancies in the Training and Consulting Section in San Francisco. Analysts assist trial courts in a variety of court management areas including calendar management, court administration, caseflow procedures, personnel management, facilities planning, and automation needs assessment; develop and implement court training conferences; prepare and introduce written materials and interactive computer-aided training; and provide staff support for statewide projects such as guidelines for courthouse construction.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from college preferably in public or business administration and five years of court experience, preferably in a trial court, including three years with management/supervisory responsibility. Certification as a Fellow of the Institute for Court Management can substitute for education. Graduate study in public/judicial administration desired. Knowledge of the California trial court system, court administration, training, data collection/analysis, employee supervision, and project management. Some travel required.

Request application from: **Administrative Office of the Courts - Dept. CMAT, 350 McAllister Street, Room 3210, San Francisco, California 94102. Telephone (415) 557-9251.**

FILING DEADLINE: September 2[illegible] 1989
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLINIC COORDINATOR
Immediate opportunity available for RN/PHN to manage a medical clinic. Supervise clinical staff and ancillary services and maintain client contact. Excellent opportunity and compensation for an interested professional. RN/PHN with supervising experience needed. Bilingual (Cantonese/English) preferred. Send resume to **NEMS 1520 Stockton St. S.F. CA 94133.**

Secretary

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

$3,127 - $3,800 per month

The California Judicial Council, Administrative Office of the Courts, has an opening for an Administrative Secretary in San Francisco. The Administrative Secretary will relieve the Director of clerical/administrative details; prepare agendas; gather and distribute materials for meetings; monitor staff assignments; maintain files and records; prepare correspondence and documents; respond to routine inquiries and correspondence; update mailing lists/rosters; schedule appointments; and make travel arrangements.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Five years of legal secretarial experience in a private law practice or governmental agency; ability to type at 65 wpm; operate WANG word processing equipment; and transcribe from dictaphone; knowledge of proper business English; legal terminology; and recordkeeping systems.

Request application from: **Administrative Office of the Courts - Dept. ASX, 350 McAllister Street, Room 3210, San Francisco, California 94102. Telephone (415) 557-9251.**

FILING DEADLINE: September 15, 1989
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

KNEW, 910 AM is now accepting Tapes and Resumes for future full or part time openings on our announcing staff. Applicants should have at least 4 years experience in major market radio. Knowledge of Country Music is a big plus but not an absolute necessity. KNEW is a full service personality station serving the entire San Francisco Bay Area. Send T/R to **Jon Wailin, Program Director, KNEW, P.O. Box 910, Oakland, CA 94604.** No Phone Calls. EOE.

TEACHER
Bilingual (Asian/English) HS counselor for 1989-90 School yr. Pupil Personnel Services Credential required. Competitive salary; exc. fringe benefits. Send resume & letter of interest to: Office of Personnel Services, 2134 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. **644-6150.**

CLERK/RECEPTIONIST
P/T Temp YWCA apts. Good office skills. Type, file, phones. Cantonese/Eng. Exp. w/elderly. **397-6886** (8:30-5) before 9/8.

Clerical

RECEPTIONIST OFFICE ASSISTANT

$1,731 - $2,104 Per Month

The Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, has a Receptionist/Office Assistant opening in San Francisco. The Receptionist will receive and screen telephone calls; greet visitors; provide information and assistance; and type, proofread, and edit memos, letters, reports, schedules, and statistical data.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: High school graduation and one year of legal or two years of general clerical experience; ability to type 60 wpm using word processing equipment and knowledge of correct English usage, spelling, and grammar. Data entry experience desirable.

Request application from: **Administrative Office of the Courts - Dept. OA-1, 350 McAllister Street, Room 3210, San Francisco, California 94102. Telephone (415) 557-9251.**

FILING DEADLINE: September 15, 1989

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

VET HOSPITAL OFFICE COORDINATOR.
Requires an organized, self-starter with supervisory experience, related education, excellent people/communication skills and ability to motivate staff. Prefer previous vet hosp experience. Duties include supervision of office staff. Send resume to **SF/SPCA Personnel Department, 2500-16th St., SF 94103.** Minorities and women applicants encouraged.

DENTIST
Health clinic has immediate opening for a full-time dentist to join growing practice. Bilingual (Cantonese/English) preferred. Competitive compensation, excellent opportunity. Send resume to **Personnel, NEMS 1520 Stockton St. S.F. CA 94133.**

BILINGUAL COORDINATOR
Bilingual coordinator for Chinese Health Ed. proj. 21 hrs/wk, $1,000/mo.+benefits. Degree + 2 yrs. Health Ed. exp. req'd. Send resume to **CCCC, American Heart Association, 120 Montgomery, Suite 1650, SF, 94104.** Deadline 9/15/89

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The Defense Language Institute, located on the scenic Monterey Peninsula, has temporary and permanent openings for Chinese Language Instructors. A high level of speaking and writing skills in Chinese is required; competence in English is needed. As a U.S. Government employee your position may begin at the GS-5, GS-7 or GS-9 level depending on your education and experience. The salary range is $15,738-$23,846 to start. To qualify at the GS-9 level, 3 years of general experience and 2 years experience in the field of teaching, or research in foreign language activities is required. In addition, U.S. Citizenship or an Immigration Naturalization Service work permit is needed. If interested, contact the **Defense Language Institute, ATTN: ATFL-CPR (A219), Presidio of Monterey, CA 93944-5006.** The Defense Language Institute is an equal opportunity employer.

SOCIAL WORKER
F-T, responsible for intake assessment, outreach & case mgmnt for Asian seniors in a multidisciplinary team setting at ADHC. MSW req'd, bilingual in Cantonese & English. Starts at $25,500. OCCC, 168 11th St., Oakland, CA 94607, **839-2022.**

SITUATION WANTED

EXPATRIATE SEEKS WEST-COAST POSITION
American with many years of residence in Taiwan and Korea, commanding fluent spoken/written Chinese and Korean, seeks position preferably in US West-coast location. Fifteen years of experience as copywriter with internationally affiliated advertising agency and trade journal, copy editor/writer at business magazine, consultant at travel agency, freelance translator of prestige brochures, annual reports, corporate-image/product-promotion material from Chinese and Korean to English. Most interested in work where Asia background, language facility and professional writing skill can be usefully applied. Time of availability flexible. Contact John Huston, 503-1 Sondok Apt., 794-13 Chongnung 4-dong, Songbuk-ku, Seoul, Republic of Korea, Tel (2) 914-6992 or in US via W. Michael, (707) 869-3985.

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT

The San Francisco Parking Authority/Parking and Traffic Commission intends to award contracts, one each, for financial consulting services and for bond counsel, regarding the preparation of financing strategy and the issuance of bond for the development of parking and traffic facilities.
Qualifying firm or individual must have demonstrated experience and expertise in the municipal and parking revenue bond. Minorities, women and local business participation is encouraged. Request for Qualifications (RFQ) are due no later than 12 noon on September 15, 1989. **For information and copies of RFQ, contact Phil Chin at 25 Van Ness Ave., Suite 410, San Francisco, CA 94102 (415) 558-4675.**

SUMMONS(FAMILY LAW)
No. 908705
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, County of San Francisco, 400 Van Ness Avenue, Room 317, San Francisco CA 94102
MARRIAGE OF:
PETITIONER: JING SHENG LIN
RESPONDENT: XIAO LAN LI
NOTICE!
You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
AVISO!
Usted ha sido demandado. El Tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la infomacion que sigue.
If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response or pleading, if any, may be filed on time.
Si usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado este asunto, deberia hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta o alegacion, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.
1. TO THE RESPONDENT:
The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgement containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney fees, costs, and other such relief as may be granted by the court. This garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized proceedings may also result.
Dated JULY 19, 1989
(Seal)
DONALD DICKINSON,
Clerk
By Jose Arcega
Deputy Clerk
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.
PRISCILLA WONG, Attorney for Petitioner, Jing Sheng Lin, 555 Montgomery Street, Suite 1010, San Francisco, CA 94111. Phone: (415) 392-1922.
Pub. dates: Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7.

爐餘掇拾

胡靜廬

草率的整軍

一九四五年底，國軍便忙着開始整編軍隊。撤銷各戰區長官部、集團軍司令部，這些抗戰時戰鬥序列的指揮系統，不是直接帶兵的機構，戰爭結束，便失却存在意義，予以裁汰，是名正言順的。至於作戰部隊，實質上是國防軍事組織，如果真正着眼於充實力量，進行整編，那也無可厚非。可惜當時中央主持決策的參謀總長，別有用心，借着光明正大的幌子，懷着擴充私人勢力，排斥削弱異己，並沒有權衡時勢，草率執行，以致把整個局面弄糟了。想當年北伐完成以後，曾經有過一次整編，那時也是沒有照顧到歷史現實，只希望及早消滅雜牌軍，結局倒反引起了連年的內戰，不但沒有消除派系，反而使壁壘更加分明，割據的局面益發嚴重。直到抗日戰爭，在民族大義之下，裂痕才慢慢彌縫。豈知到了勝利以後，並沒有接受歷史教訓，又一次缺乏周密的考慮，倉卒再一次整軍，而且因爲中央軍內部也產生了樹立派系的苗頭，（如陳誠的土木系）問題就更複雜，對於軍心的影響尤甚於以前。比較好的是戰時擴編的部隊，士兵是徵服兵役的，（說老實點是抓的壯丁）一旦裁縮，他們急於解甲歸田（作戰時的逃亡現象就很嚴重）問題容易解決。可是軍官們是職業性的，曾經流汗流血打過八年仗，沒有安頓計劃，沒有個人出路，失業下來，要維持生計，養家活口都困難重重，問題就大了。

當時整編，是把抗戰時的軍，縮編爲師，師縮編爲旅（抗戰時軍隊沒有旅的編制），團以下的單位，則按編制充實兵額或裁汰。編餘軍官，無論將級校級，在各地成立了十二個軍官總隊收容，分駐西安、重慶、南昌、蕪湖、武漢、杭州等大城市。名義上等候安置待遇，每月生活費幾萬金圓券，竟不能維持生活。等到國共戰爭，國軍連連失敗，管區越縮越小，出路越來越窄，中央既沒有安置的機會，結果的處理辦法，只有辦退役除役。於是抗議之聲四起，影響軍譽，爲害社會的事故不斷發生，以致後來有集團向蔣先生投訴的；有擋蔣先生的座車求救的。後來發展到散發傳單，抬棺遊行，還有到中山陵向孫中山靈櫬哭靈等等憤激的表現。引起社會不安，街談巷議，鬧得滿城風雨，中外新聞都當作丑聞奇談，輿論大譁，有「殺陳誠以謝天下」的指責。鬧到這步田地，蔣先生才對陳誠加以申斥，責成負責妥善處理。雖然這批編餘軍官，有的强制地方任用，有的給資遣散回鄉。可是從此軍中留下這一慘痛的印象，對國民黨當局失去信心。三年內戰，一敗塗地，不能不說是它應當接受的懲罰。

（二四九）

這一大批失業軍官，前途茫茫，惶惶不可終日。沒想到中央又另立甄別的辦法，用中央訓練團及各種訓練班名義進行考格，無形中就是藉口遣散非嫡系或信仰立場不堅定的將校。因此軍官總隊人人自危，群情激憤。那時有人說，陳誠總長認爲：「編餘軍官，有的年老無用，有的腦筋複雜，一旦有事，不見得能效忠黨國。雖然也參加過北伐抗戰，但不是他一手提拔的人選，即使是黃埔學生，沒有特殊表現（暗指必需是復興社、中統、軍統的成員）應一律清除」。這種話一流傳，全國幾萬編餘軍官，人心浮動，在地方上滋生事端，造成極壞的影響。同時通貨膨脹，物價狂漲，一個將級的

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LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132299
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: The Golden Florist, 1447 #A Powell St., San Francisco, CA 94133
Jason Zhi Yong Liu, 215 Valencia St. #5, San Francisco, CA 94103;
Jillian Lei, 311 Faxon Ave., San Francisco, CA 94112;
Yong Hong Jiang, 139 Atoll Circle #98, San Francisco, CA 94124;
Wei Li Zeng, 124 Dolphin St., San Francisco, CA 94124
Date registrant(s) commenced business: Aug. 3, 1989
This business is conducted by a general partnership;
Signed: Jason Zhi Yong Liu.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 14, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 17, 24, 31, Sept. 7, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132438
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Kim Chuy Restaurant, 346 Clement Street, San Francisco, CA 94118
Tang Kim Chuy, Inc. - a California corporation, 727 North Broadway, #103, Los Angeles, CA 90012
Date registrant(s) commenced business: Aug. 17, 1989
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: Kim Chuy Tang
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco onAug. 18, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132310
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Chinese Kitchen, 1358 Mason Street, San Francisco, CA 94133
Peter Y. Ng, 5 Liverpool, Hercules, CA 34527
Date registrant(s) commenced business: N/A
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Peter Y. Ng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 14, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132475
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WING'S, 455 Head, San Francisco, CA 94132
Yao Rong Deng, 455 Head, San Francisco, CA 94132
Date registrant(s) commenced business: Aug. 14, 1989
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Yao Rong Deng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 21, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132480
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SUNSET ELECTRIC & CONSTRUCTION, 1547 26th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122
S.K. TOY, 1547 26th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122
Date registrant(s) commenced business: N/A
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: S.K. Toy
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Aug. 21, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7, 14, '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 131777
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WILSON'S IDEA RETAIL STORE, 1021 Grant Ave. #5, San Francisco, CA 94133
Joseph Su, 226 N. Chandler Ave. #F, Monterey Park, CA 91754
Eva Wu Su, 226 N. Chandler Ave. #F, Monterey Park, CA 91754
Date registrant(s) commenced business: N/A
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Joseph Su
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on July 26, 1989.
Pub. dates: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 21 '89

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 132774
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: HOM'S GARMENT, 1457 Powell St., San Francisco, CA 94133
Yook Har Hom, 1950 Taylor St., San Francisco, CA 94133
Date registrant(s) commenced business: N/A
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Signed: Yook Har Hom
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on August 30, 1989.
Pub. dates: Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28 '89

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東西報　中文版

香港的越南船民引起社會矛盾

高朋

香港通訊

越南船民在香港引起的麻煩，正發展成爲社會問題。最近，由於當局强行在萬宜水庫堤壩上興建船民收容中心，遭到當地居民抗議，引起警民衝突；沙田白石難民營發生大規模毆鬥，警方出動鎮壓；屯門居民由於受到開放營的越南難民騷擾，頻向當局表示不滿等：：，這一連串事件，使港府與市民的矛盾日深，影響香港的安定，因此輿論强烈要求從速撤消第一收容港政策，遣返船民，以免造成更多的不安。

目前，滯留在香港的越南船民，已達五萬多人，其中二萬多人是在今年上半年蜂擁而來的。因此，港九新界各區的難民營和收容站均告「爆棚」，必須另建營地。爲此，港府七月間宣佈在九龍西貢的萬宜水庫堤壩上興建「船民中心」，收留越人。而當地居民恐防此舉令環境受到污染，治安走向惡化，因此羣起反對，民情洶湧，逾百人在水庫旁紮營七天，阻止當局施工。港府表示不讓步，一定在此建營，它先將水庫列爲禁區，不准村民進去，繼而發動「清場」，派出大批警察將二十六名男女强行拖走。當局强行「清場」引起更大不滿，隨後有二千多名西貢居民及支持者在中環出發遊行到港督府請願，抗議當局漠視民意、一意孤行，聲言繼續以靜坐、簽名、控訴等方式反對在萬宜水庫堤壩建難民營。

西貢居民爲何羣情洶湧呢？據西貢區居民和各界支援聯委會發表的公開信表示，他們反對在水庫旁建船民中心是基於五點焦慮：㈠萬宜水庫是全港市民食水的重要來源，不能受污染威脅；㈡附近水面儲存大量火藥，極爲危險；㈢附近農田和養魚區有受破壞和污染之虞；㈣附近郊野公園及渡假營山明水秀的生態環境將受破壞；㈤毗鄰的水上活動中心將受衝擊，難以維持。公開信還指出，「現存的船民中心一再出事，沙田白石船民中心髒水穢物洩流污染附近水域；深水埗船民中心發生羣毆；元朗石崗船民中心外逃者頻仍，並時常調戲附近民居婦女，偷竊蔬果、禽畜等……。」

與此同時，港九新界各地船民羈留中心，也發生麻煩。由於各羈留中心均已超額，居住十分擠迫，船民又感前路茫茫，心情煩躁，加上一些好戰分子鬧事，營中打鬥事件頻生，近期更發生多宗兇殺案。八月中旬，在沙田白石營內有一百多名來自北越海防及廣寧的船民集體毆鬥，雙方持鐵枝、削尖的竹枝、石塊等互擊，香港懲教署人員無法控制局面，被迫求助警方，出動防暴警察進行鎮壓。事件中有十七人受傷，其中包括兩名懲教署人員。

在屯門地區，由於船民中心實行局部開放政策，從人道主義出發，讓船民可以四處走動，允許一些船民做工，一些兒童上學。然而，由於船民大多缺乏教育，缺乏文明，附近居民常受滋擾，例如盜竊、調戲婦女、隨街拋垃圾、在游泳池洗衣服等，使附近居民不得安寧，常向官方投訴，要求遷徙難民營。這樣一來，官民矛盾又增加了。

越南船民問題曠日持久，已對香港社會構成不安因素。近來屯門、元朗區的一些團體和區議員形容越南船民爲「計時炸彈」，可能爆發災難。據港府政務署在今年夏初進行的民意調查顯示，越南難民問題已經成爲香港人最關注的問題，在短短半年內躍升了九位，凌駕於治安、物價、教育等問題之上。輿論界指出，廣大市民的憂慮和不滿，主要在於認爲港英當局對越南船民問題只是「頭痛醫頭、脚痛醫脚」，沒有一套長遠的解決問題的政策。當局在安置船民時又沒有從市民的利益出發作考慮；面對西方減少收容難民時又束手無策。若然越南難民問題持續不獲妥善解決，更嚴重的官民對立和社會矛盾，將會出現。

新會保護古樹名木

僑鄉音訊

新會縣會城鎮對鎮二十三鑒定和考證，這些古樹名木的株古樹名木和古樹群、古蒲葵樹齡最長爲一千年，最短爲三群各一個，已立項歸檔，掛牌十年。樹種有細葉榕樹、木棉保護。

會城鎮始建於梁朝，古稱九里香、耳環樹、荷花木蘭、艮杏，無患子，岡州，距今已有二千多年的歷史；面積達五點八平方公里，一個。分佈在全鎮十一個管理綠化面積一百二十一點五公噸區及郊外山嶺。位於城東馬山，古樹名木較多。據專家現場公園小腰上一棵一千年樹齡的細葉榕樹，樹高十八米，冠幅三十一米胸徑四米，樹勢繁茂粗壯，遠在宋代前當地便流傳一首民謠：「不怕梢公惡，最怕馬山角。」原來，那時馬山周圍均是大海，一遇風浪，船隻便繞不過馬小角，梢公只得用繩縛在這棵古榕樹上等候。待風平浪靜後才繼續航行。

會城鎮綠化委員會已對這批古樹名木採取了嚴格的保護措施。

（榮康）

中秋節的神話故事

羅蘭

文藝筆隨

八月十五中秋節，西洋有的國家譯「月亮節」，事實上中秋風俗也多與月亮有關，其中包括人所共知的神話故事嫦娥奔月及吳剛伐桂、玉兔搗藥等。

相傳嫦娥是月中仙子，她未成仙前原是神箭手后羿之妻，后羿因射下九個多餘的太陽而被擁立爲王，但他得意忘形，暴虐無道，而且妄想長生，向西王母求得不死之藥，嫦娥爲免他長久作惡，把藥偷去吃了，后羿發覺要追殺她，嫦娥卻身輕如燕，飛到月亮裏去。東漢劉安所著的『淮南子』有云：「羿請不死之藥於西王母，嫦娥竊以奔月，悵然有喪，無以續之。」張衡的『靈憲篇』和晉代干寶的『搜神記』等也述及這個故事。另有一說嫦娥由帝嚳的妃子常儀演變而來，據傳，常儀善占月亮的晦、朔、弦、望等。

後來，文人想到嫦娥獨居月宮未免孤寂，便杜撰了玉兔與她爲伴。由於嫦娥盜走了不死藥，玉兔便專責搗藥。唐代詩人李白因此寫下「白兔搗藥秋復春，嫦娥孤棲與誰鄰」之句。

此外，人們又根據月亮表面上的陰影而聯想出「伐桂」的故事，唐代段成式的『酉陽雜俎』謂，吳剛入山學道修煉成仙，因懶惰犯了戒規而被罰，在月宮去砍丹桂樹，但破口隨裂隨合，迫使他無了期地砍伐下去，云云。

宋代楊萬里有兩首看月詩，把有關嫦娥、玉兔、吳剛的故事都概括其中，詩云：「桂樹冰輪兩不齊，桂圓不似月圓時。吳剛玉斧何曾巧？斫盡南枝放北枝。」「青天如水月如空，月色天容一皎中。若遣桂華生塞了，姮娥無殿兔無宮。」

社區消息

★市立大學將在九百四十號菲拔街華埠北岸區成人教育中心開設一項指導班，讓學生們更深入認識市立大學所提供的一切課程。開課日期：九月九日，課程爲期八個星期，逢星期六，上午九時至十一時上課課程將提供各項科目及文憑，課程的資料，畢業及轉校的必備條件，助學金協助與及各項市立大學所提供的特別服務等資料。課程是一個學分，學費五元。（非本地居民，或在加州並未住滿一年，學費是一百零一元）現在就讀市立大學的全日學生不需再繳交額外學費。詳情請電：七七六—〇八〇八。

★東北醫療中心每逢星期六上午九時至下午四時，星期一至五上午八時半至下午五時，免費量血壓，磅重，在該處三樓康樂中心舉行，不必預約。地點：三藩市士作頓街一五二〇號。電話三九一—九六八六。

★爲着幫助大家明白有關中風及其病徵，美國心臟協會特別爲僑胞編製一份「中風須知」小册子。欲想免費索取該小册子，請附一貼上郵票的回郵長信封寄往美國三藩市心臟協會，地址：American Heart Association, San Francisco Chapter, 120 Montgomery Street Suite 1650, San Francisco, CA 94104.

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爭取華人權益必須先參與政治

華裔選民教育委員會將深入發動選民登記

（綜合訊）選季即將來臨，政界人士正在加緊活動。一九九〇年是大選年，選民要選出數以百計的地方、州及聯邦官員。爲了自身的權益，華裔應參與政治，而參加選舉活動，則是參與政治的重要步驟。

八月底，華裔選民教育委員會在美麗宮酒樓舉行記者招待會，與會的多位政界人士和社區人士都呼籲華裔選民華裔選民重視自己的權力和利益，踴躍登記並投票。余江月桂和雷振鵬等都强調了深入發動華裔參與選舉。

州務卿余江月桂在記者會上說，最有效的選民登記工作是在社區的基礎上進行，即在家庭內推動，並通過街坊鄰里間的幫助。

華裔選民教育委員會主席雷振鵬在會上透露，爲爭取華裔登記投票，該委員會最近將辦兩件事：一是九月九日在華埠、新華埠和日落區等華人聚居地點，在街頭設攤，號召選民登記；一是十月二十五日晚在美麗宮酒樓開籌款晚會。

據悉，一九八二年舊金山華裔姓氏選民約二萬人。雷振鵬指出，華裔選民教育委員會去年發揮了力量，進行了多方面的聯絡工作，使一萬五千名。以上新華裔選民註册登記，使本市的華裔選民從三萬躍升至四萬五千。

雷振鵬說，一九九〇年是大選年，選民要選出數以百計的地方、州及聯邦官員，爲了華裔更光明的前途，只有「參與才有力量」。

雷振鵬認爲郵寄方式投票是最有效的方法。余江月桂也說，她在首任州務卿期間發動郵寄投票，「成爲增加選民登記的最有效方法」。

九月九日的發動工作將在上午十時至下午二時在下列地點設攤進行：華埠都板街九一五號、百老匯街海城酒樓前、柏思域夾士德頓街口。新華埠的六街和十街夾克里蒙街。日落區愛榮街夾廿一街。

美國政壇仍是白人統治
少數族裔缺乏平等權利

謝國翔認爲亞裔在政治上應急起直追

（綜合訊）在一九九〇年大選年即將到來之時，少數族裔的平等權利問題又被提了出來。在美國、在加州無處不是白人統治政府公職，少數族裔仍然遭受歧視。

美國在接納新移民方面，雖然居世界之首，但在政治上佔美國人口總數四分之一的少數族裔却享受不到平等權利。據《舊金山觀察報》日前報導，在聯邦、州及地方政府五十萬名民選的大小官員中少數族裔只佔百分之三。這種白人統治狀況，在加州表現得特別突出。

一些數字表明，少數民族在政壇上不具什麼代表性。在美國人口中，黑人佔百分之十二點二，但黑人民選官員則不到百分之二；西裔佔人口百分之八點一，而民選官員不到百分之一；情況最糟的是亞裔，雖佔總人口百分之二點一，而亞裔了。

亞裔民選官員則連百分之零點一也不到。

加州雖然即將成爲「少數民族多數」的州，但在各級民選官員中，少數民族却是寥寥可數。

加州人口百分之十爲亞裔，除了兩位國會衆議員（均爲日裔）外，在州政府一百二十位州議員中，沒有一位是亞裔。其結果，政客在考慮族裔利益時，往往忽略亞裔社區的需要，當然也更談不上照顧到華裔了。

舊金山的亞裔人口比例甚大，佔全市百分之三十以上，約爲二十三萬人，但直到去年十一月，才在全市範圍內第一次選出一位亞裔市議員，即華裔謝國翔。在洛杉磯市，西裔人口佔三分之一，但却連一名西裔市議員都沒有。

主要經由州長任命的加州法庭法官，雖略具種族代表性，但在全加一千五百位各級法官中，黑人也只有七十位，西裔有五十位，而亞裔包括太平洋島嶼總共只有廿五位。

舊金山市華裔議員謝國翔認爲，亞裔應急起直追，必須介入選區重劃過程，因爲沒有選民基礎，亞裔就會被剝奪政治上的權利。

北卡羅利市華裔成立聯盟
力爭盧明希命案公正審理

（北卡羅來納州訊）羅利法院定於九月廿五日對此案進市華裔青年盧明希命案，法院行審前初步聆訊。

北卡首府廿二萬五千名居大陪審團經過閉門聽證後，決定對兇羅拔·皮查控以二級謀殺罪。羅利市所屬韋克郡高等民，對這宗含有種族歧視成份兇案，都感到驚訝不已。羅利市的華裔居民已成立「盧明希美國公正聯盟」，準備日內約見檢察官山杜絲女士，要求對兇嫌控以一級謀殺罪，而對沒有被控謀殺罪的勞埃德·皮查，亦應控以有關罪名。

「盧明希美國公正聯盟」，係以北卡羅來納州三角地帶美華協會爲基礎，並團結其他華人及華人組織，爲盧明希案進行公正審判而努力。

吳志達抗拒引渡的申訴
遭加拿大高等法院駁回

（舊金山訊）涉嫌多宗兇殺案的疑犯吳志達抗拒引渡回加州的申訴，已被加拿大高等法院駁回。

吳志達涉嫌在加州性襲擊及殘殺十三人。遇害屍體於一九八五年在加拉斯維縣被發現，疑兇受到通緝，並逃往加拿大，結果又因搶劫罪落網。

加拿大高等法院駁回吳氏抗拒引渡的申訴，意味着疑兇大約一年後可以被遞解回美國受審。

據有關人士稱，吳志達對高院法官的決定，可向萊易斯司法部長提出申訴，他還可以向加拿大最高法院再提兩次上訴。

據加拉維斯地檢官約翰·馬田說，估計加拿大司法部長要在九月底或十月初才作出決定，至於另外兩次向高院提出的上訴，決定可能很快就作出。

華人飲食與美國生活方式
兩者相結合容易危害健康

（本報訊）美國華人的生活和飲食習慣，容易危害身體健康。華裔營養學家何博愛有此意見。

何博愛指出，美國華人雖少有「大胖子」。老一輩多有節儉的傳統美德，不願浪費，捨不得丟棄食物。這種飲食習慣結合美國生活方式，會引致過量膽固醇在血管內積聚，危害健康。

美國生活方式，每天勞動量很少。出門以車代步，家務勞動機械化，如依賴洗衣機、乾衣機、洗碗機和吸塵機代勞。

華人飲食習慣，既講求節約，又考究美味，把本應拋棄的動物脂肪加以利用，如用猪油、鷄油炒菜，致使膽固醇大大增加。

何博愛說，吃鷄蛋時應多吃蛋白，少吃膽固醇高的蛋黃，例如炒四個蛋，應掉丟三個蛋黃。一般來說，一個星期最好不要吃兩個以上鷄蛋黃，同時應多吃纖維食物如蔬菜水果及谷類食品等。

北平園車場建老人住宅
籌劃多時決定年底動工

（舊金山訊）在柏思域街華埠北平園停車場興建老人住宅計劃，定於年底正式動工。

負責該老人住宅計劃的華埠改進協助社長行政主任翁錫智稱，此計劃是利用現時北平園旁邊的停車場空地，興建一幢三層高，地庫爲停車場，共有卅一個住宅單位的住所，供老人居住。

出時，曾遭到附近居民的反對，但後來得到諒解，市長艾諾斯亦大力支持，興建計劃得到埠北平華埠改進協助社長翁錫智表示，該計劃初提

翁錫智表示，該計劃初提出時，曾遭到附近居民的反對，但後來得到諒解，市長艾諾斯亦大力支持，興建計劃得到埠北平華埠改進協助社長翁錫智表示，該計劃初提出時，曾遭到附近居民的反對，但後來得到諒解，市長艾諾斯亦大力支持，興建計劃得到埠北平華埠改進協助社長翁錫智表示，該計劃初提出時，曾遭到附近居民的反對，但後來得到諒解，市長艾諾斯亦大力支持，興建計劃得到

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EAST WEST 東西報

一九八九年九月七日　第二十三卷三十六期　EAST/WEST NEWS　每份二角五份

哈佛大學教授傅高義推測
中港美三角經濟關係不因北京事件而改變

（香港訊）據中通社電，美國哈佛大學教授傅高義在接受該社記者訪問時指出，自一九七八年鄧小平領導中國之後，經濟體制的方向非常對，縱使北京事件發生後，他對中國的開放和改革的前途仍然樂觀。他相信中、港、美形成的經濟三角關係，也不會因北京事件而有所改革。

以《日本第一》及《共產主義的廣東》兩書而蜚聲國際的傅高義教授，最近又出版了《廣東在中國改革政策下領先一步》一書。傅高義表示，中國經濟改革方向很對。雖然現時仍有不完善地方和出很多問題，例如去年通賬問題十分嚴重。通賬問題必須優先處理，爲以後的發展奠定基礎。他認爲從總的來說，改革政策對中國的前途影響十分良好。

他指出，自北京事件發生後，不少人懷疑開放政策會有所改變，但按他的了解和與中國有關人士接觸後，他相信中國政策不會有很大的改變。

傅高義稱，香港與中國，特別是跟廣東的合作關係已十分密切，未來將繼續發展，香港是了解世界市場的最佳聯絡網絡的中心，訊息靈通，並且擁有資產，可以利用廣東的廉價勞動力及土地，而這種關係把香港產品在國際市場上的競爭能力提高，他估計香港與廣東關係將進一步加强。

他說，現時至少美國企業正利用香港作爲進入中國大陸市場的窗口，因而形成了一個中、港、美的關係。他說，這種三角關係是符合經濟利益的。美國人對北京事件態度十分嚴肅，但商人是實事求是的，以後的發展仍需看北京的政策是否會改變。然而，按現在的情況來推測，這種三角關係將繼續發展下去。

東西報停刊啟事

東西報因財務問題，董事會議決下週起停刊。

本報自二九六七年創刊以來，二十三年間賴報費、廣告費及少許翻譯稿費和書籍出版盈餘以維持。東西報董事及社區熱心人士与基金會亦解囊相助。我們希望回讀者重申本報獨立辦報的初衷，這二十多年從沒有接受海內外政治團体的支持。現在停刊完全是基於報社內部財務問題，与任何政治事件無關！

東西報董事會在這五年內維持報務，盡心盡力，但因近來製作成本与員工薪金日增，董事們迫得在最近會議中，一致通過停刊的決定。

「我們深知在社區中，仍有發行一份獨立開明立場報刊的需要。希望在停刊後不久東西報能復刊。復刊後如何維持業務，我們仍未作決定。是否改變形式出版，或調整報費，或籌募經費，來增加收入，現在還在討論研究中。

東西報全人謹此由衷地感謝讀者們過去對報刊的支持，希望大家諒解報社今天的困境，向我們提供寶貴的意見，幫助我們渡過難關。

艾諾斯市長簽署法案禁公私機構獨尊英語

（舊金山訊）一項旨在保護少數民族員工，不因本身文化及語言、背景而受種族歧視的議案，在市議會通過後，已由金山市長艾諾斯簽署實施。

該項一四五四號議案，是針對一般公私營機構，禁止公私營機構不准員工用其他語言與同事談話而只能以英語作交流工具。

市議會認爲辦公室內只能說英語，這類規定對員工十分不公平，會影響員工的自尊心，並貶低這些人的文化和傳統。進行顛覆活動。

這項議案的提出者，加州州參議員馬克稱，議案在保護不同種族背景的員工，免受就業歧視。

華裔人士認爲，該案的通過，是對主張「獨尊英語」分子的一個打擊。

南加州華裔議員黃錦波晤中國官員商營救周舵

（香港訊）據香港東方日報消息：南加州喜瑞都市華裔議員黃錦波正在北京活動，營救周舵。

曾參加天安門絕食並遭逮捕的前四通公司規劃科長周舵仍在拘捕中，八月廿日南加喜瑞都市華裔議員黃錦波晤中國國務院官員就此事交換意見，希望從寬處理周舵。黃錦波將周舵於六月十日被捕前寄給其居住於洛杉磯一位羅姓表弟的私函交給有關人員。周在這封長達六頁的信上略述了六四事件後逃亡情形並打算前往東北藏匿。周還提及政府派他與學生對話，此外還描述了六月三日晚上天安門廣場緊張情勢。

喜瑞都市議員黃錦波月前曾因在北京晤李鵬一事，在當地引起軒然大波，一些具有政治色彩的華人曾對他進行威脅，但他表示不顧一切進行他認定了必須進行的活動。

要·聞·簡·報

※新疆維吾爾自治區副主席托乎提·沙比爾因受賄被撤職。

※中國公安部長王芳指責美國和其他地方有人在新疆地區

※中國外交部發言人李肇星說，鄧小平身體非常健康，並指責外國記者散佈鄧氏病重謠言。

※中國不准教宗若望保祿二世十月前往亞洲訪問時飛越中國領空。

※中國人大常委聽取六四事件報告，揭示事件中死亡學生二百七十名、市民一百九十二名。國家在事件中損失廿九億元人民幣。

※中國「血光敢死隊」再度威脅殺死在華日商。

華埠人語

傳播界忽略日侵華暴行

光陰荏苒，轉眼第二次世界大戰在歐陸開火已過了半個世紀。

這星期來，我們不斷地從電視節目中，從報刊雜誌看到紀念歐戰的報導。我們看到美國猶太裔人士籌募一大筆基金，支持這一類的電視製作和記者們的搜集資料、專心寫作。

在二次大戰中，猶太人被納粹黨徒趕盡殺絕，是史無前例的大慘劇。今天美國的傳播界把重點放在猶太人的經歷上，相信沒有人會反對。我們只認爲在大戰中，中國人和其他被侵略國家的人民所受痛苦也委實不少，中國人死在日本人槍彈刺刀下的比猶太人多出不知多少倍，但在電視及報刊中，有誰去提及呢？

不錯，電視和報刊有責任！但我們華人社區也不能卸責。猶太人多年來籌募逾數百萬元經費支持這方面的宣傳工作，鼓勵導演去拍紀錄片，鼓勵作家去寫有關大戰的專稿，而我們的社區呢？只聽到有人怪責電台不提及日軍如何侵華，如何在南京進行殺人競賽，如何在東北進行以活人試驗毒菌，如何進行難以數算慘無人道的暴行。但聽不到有人要奮起集資創立基金會，向猶太人學效，向傳播界進軍！

猶太裔人士今天在美國政壇上有相當勢力，在傳播系統中有操縱力量，在作家記者群中有影響力，完全不是件偶然的事。我們社區足以爲鑑。

（劉池光）

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